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Select Miscellann. PRAIRIE DETECTIVES.

The Skill of Indian Trailers -- How They can Track a Trail.

much as music, painting or sculpture in the East. The Indian or trapper that is a shrewd trailer is a man of close observation, quick perception, and prompt action. As he goes along nothing escapes his observation, and what he sees and hears he accounts for immediately. Often not another step is taken until a mystery that lay in the path of the track, and showed may present itself in this line is fairly me the dry ends of some, the stumps of solved. The Indian trailer will stand still others, and by numerous other similar for hours in succession to account for tracos or effects in tracks, and sometimes gives to the matter unremitting attention for

days and weeks. The trailer is not a graceful man. He carries his head much inclined; his eye is tracks. Here and there he would show years. Around these two fortresses many quick and restless, always on the watch, and he is practicing his art unconsciously, had crossed the track. Nothing had fol-hardly ever crossing the track of man or lowed or crossed the track that the quick animal without seeing it. When he enters eye of the Daloria did not detect. He a house, he brings the habits he contract- gave an account of the habits of all the built upon the same plan as the other mised in the practice of his art with him. I animals that had left their foot-prints on sions, with church fortifications. I expeknow a trailer as soon as he enters my the track, also, of the state of the weath- rience a greater feeling of reverence withroom. He comes in through the door soft- er since the elk passed, and the effects of in its walls than I did in visiting the other and with an air of exceeding caution. Before he is fairly in, or at least has sat down, he has taken note of every article and person, though there may be a dozen vacant chairs in the room. He is not used to chairs, and, like the Indian, prefers a more humble seat. When I was employed by Genernal Harney last summer to take charge temporarily of the Indians that were gathered near Fort Randall,

Dakota, to form a new reservation, one day a guide and trailer came to the General's headquarters. I told him to be seated. He sat down on the floor, bracing his back against the wall. The General saw this, and in vexation cried out, "My God, why don't you take a chair, when there are plenty here unoccupied." The man arose and seated himself in a chair, but in so awkwark and uncomfortable a manner that he looked as if he might slip from it any moment. But when this uncouth person came to transact his business with the General he turned out to be a man of no ordinary abilities. His description of a route he took as guide and trailer for the Ogallalas in bringing them from the Platte to the fort was minute and exceedingly interesting. Every war party that had crossed his trail he described with minuteness as to their number, the kind of arm they bad, and stated the tribes they belonged to. In these strange revelations

I have ridden several hundred miles with an experienced guide and trailer, a novice in the art I questioned him about. In going to the Niobrara river we crossed the track of an Indian pony. My guide followed the track a few miles, and then said: "It is a stray, black horse, with a long, bushy tail, nearly starved to death; has a split hoof of the left fore-foot, and goes very lame, and he passed here early this morning." Astonished and incredu-lous, I asked him the reason for knowing these particulars by the tracks of the animal, when he replied: "It was a stray horse, because it did not go in a direct line. His tail was long, for he dragged it over the snow. In brushing against a bush he left some of his hair, which shows its color. He was very hungry, for in going along he has nipped at those high, dry woods which horses seldom eat. The fissure of the left fore-foot left also its track, and the depth of the indention shows the degree of his lameness; and his tracks show he was here this morning when the snow was hard with frost.

At another place we came across an Indian track, and he said: "It is an old Yankton, who came to look at his traps. In coming over he carried in his right hand a trap, and in his left a lasso to catch finding the horse, but had caught in the trap he had out a prairie wolf, which he carried home on his back, and a bundle of kinikinick wood in the discount of the carried home on his back, and a bundle of the carried home on his back. kinikinick wood in his right hand." He then gave his reasons: "I know he is old by the impression his gait has made, and a Yankton by that of his mocasin. He is from the other side of the river, as there are no Yantons on this side. The trap he carried struck the snow now and then, and carried struck the snow now and then, and in the same manner as when he came, shows that he did not find his pony. A drop of blood in the centre of his tracks shows that he carried the wolf on his back, and the bundle of kinikinick wood he used as a staff for support, and catching a wolf shows that he had traps."

Miss Nancy Hilliard, long and favorably known as a kind and motherly boarding-house keeper at Chapel Hill, in its palmy days, has been stricken with paralysis, and is very poor. A Chapel Hill Student suggests that every old student of the University forward to the Editor of the Charshows that he carried the wolf on his back, and the bundle of kinikinick wood he used as a staff for support, and catching a wolf shows that he had traps."

But, I asked, "how do you know it's a wolf? Why not a fox, or even a deer?"

On Friday last, Judge Logan sentenced characters, and the bundle of kinikinick wood he word to the Editor of the University forward to the Editor of the Charley Moore, col., to be hanged on the 11th of July, for the murder of another negro named Bob Smith. On the same lotte Observer, one dollar or more, to be given to Miss Naney, not as a gift of charley Moore, col., to be hanged on the 11th of July, for the murder of another negro named Bob Smith. On the same discovered as its base. If a well were dug white, to be hanged on the 27th inst., for the murder of a negro, named Newton of her past kindnesses.—Advocate,

No spring has yet been done to contain valuable medicinal qualities.—

No Friday last, Judge Logan sentenced Charles and the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done, from the face of which, after a dry done is very poor. A Chapel Hill Student suggests that every old student of the University forward to the Editor of the Charley Moore, col., to be hanged on the 11th of July, for the murder of another negro named Bob Smith. On the same like from Morganity from the face of which, after a dry dry done is very poor. A Chapel Hill Student suggests that every old student of the University for a dry done is very poor. A Chapel Hill Student suggests that every old student of the University for

hands of Indian consumption last summer. I have spoken of him in a former letter .-At one time I rode with him, and trailing The most extraordinary skill exhibited in the West, either by the white men or red natives, is in the practice of trailing. Here it may be accounted an art as much as music reduction as music reduction and said and said and said and said are remaining and said are remaining in the niches in front of the old church.

While wandering amid its raise to said and said are remaining in the niches in front of the old church.

While wandering amid its raise to said and said are remaining in the niches in front of the old church. was naturally the subject of our conversa-tion. I begged to trail with him an old when he said it was exactly a month old, and made at 2 o'clock in the afternoon .-This he knew, as then we had our last rain, and at the hour named the ground was softer than any other time. The track before us was then made. He broke items accounted for many circumstances that astonished me. We followed the trail over a mile. Now and then we saw that ticed their trailing instincts on the elk's me where a snake, a rat and a prairie dog had crossed the track. Nothing had folsunshine, wind, aridity, sand-storms, and other influences that have a bearing on these tracks.

> The old man, like all other trailers, was reticent, but on the occasion, seeing that corded. That more than Spartan band of I was interested, became especially com- one hundred and fifty men gallantly de-

Trotting Extraordinary---Two Hundred Miles in Forty-five Hours.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th of last month, the Driving Park at St. Paul, Minn., was the seene of an ex-traordinary trot, Mr. Martin Delaney matching his sorrel mare, (a small, fullblooded Morgan) to trot 200 miles in forty-eight hours for the small stake of \$200.

The St. Paul Press says of the first day The trot was commenced yesterday at wenty minutas past four, A. M., Mr. J. Cummings holding the ribbons. The mare started out at a rate of more than ten miles an hour, for the first two hours, and miles an hour. At five minutes past ten parapet and through the Almo, she had completed the first fifty miles, making it in some five hours and forty-five that he made there was neither importance nor supposition, for he gave satisfactory reasons for every assertion that he mile of her first hundred yesterday, the be forgotten. fastest of any-in five and one-half minutes. Those who witnessed the feat say Hack, whom I interrogated upon many points in the practice of his art. Nearly all the tracks I saw, either old or new, as stable to feed at the end of her day's lanever sweat a hair, and trotted off to the stable to feed at the end of her day's labor as briskly as though she had just come from the barn.

> Of the second the same paper says : Wednesday the first 100 miles was com oleted, and at half-past seven o'clock the mare was driven to the staple apparently in as good condition as if she had only travelled one-quarter of the distance. Yes terday morning when taken out of the barn at five o'clock to complete the trot she seemed a little sore at first, but soon warmed up and commenced her day's work with wonderful ease, At ten o'clock she had completed thirty one miles, and was withdrawn until four minutes past twelve, P. M. After this rest, in which she manifested no signs of weariness, she made her next seven miles in one hour and two minutes. No pains were taken to keep a regular account of her rate of speed, but in general terms it averaged through the day about six minutes and five and one-half seconds per mile for the following ruling of the Post-Office Departfirst fifty miles, and seven minutes and two and one-half seconds for the second fifty miles. After the rest given the mare -from seven until nine o'clock in the evening—all parties on the ground saw delivered sixty days after their receipt that see would make her 200 miles easily. they should be burned. No postal eard less than the time given her. She trotted off the track seemingly unconscious of the marvel she had performed.

ote, or any other kind of small game, he of her past kindnesses. Advocate, williong and ship a boil dainw dan radio Pie

SAN ACTONIO, Toxas May 1st. Here de ilization first planted its fing in the cate list mont of those historio old "Missions" by these energetic missions ries, the Jesuit futhers. After the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, Spain sent its Jesuits priesses into the applications of the conquest of the conquests of the conquest of the conquests of the

noted trailer of this country was Paul Da-loria, a half-breed, who died under my in their decay. They are all built of solid masonry, the walls being from three to four feet in thickness. San Jose I first visited, being now mostly in ruins. The

sure opened on its rusty hinges into a low arched passage-way which led to the monastery, where was found a small chapel, decorated with old musty images and paintings. The monastery and courtal are still perfect, but exhibit great evidences of decay. The next place visited was the Mission de la Concepcio. The entire building still remains with its towers, parapet, bastions, all in a moderate state of preservation. On the altars and walls still remain over a mile. Now and then we saw that images and painting and all the other appointments of a Catholic church, although services have not been performed for many hard battles have been fought. From them issued the troops that fought the battles of Madina and Soledad.

To-day I visited the Alamo, which is missions for it was here that Travis, Bowie Crockett, and their brave companions exhibited to the world the grandest display of moral heroism that histoty has ever refended themselves against a veteran army of twelve thousand of Mexico's best equip-ped soldiers—never surrendered, but fought till the last man offered up his life on the altar of his country. They knew no leniency could be expected from those fight-ing beneath the blood-red flag floating from the Bexar, so they banded together as brothers and vowed to die together.

"Soldiers die many times before their death; They Were-

> "Soldiers fit to stand by Cæsar And give direction.

I stood to-day in an oratory of the old Crockett, dauntless even in death, gatherwas gradually slowed to an average of ten | band, and as the enemy come pouring over

"With dying hand above his head. He shook the fragment of his blade,"

minutes. She was then given a rest of and shouted defiance to the hosts of Mexithree hours and a half, and was started at | co, and ere he fell the enemy lay in slaugha little past half-past one on the second tered heaps around him. I could but drop fifty miles. At half-past seven she had a silent tear to their memory. Texas has completed it, having made the first hun-dred miles in fifteen hours, which leaves names, but their memory will be gratefully. thirty-three hours for the completion of cherished by posterity till all history the other hundred. She made the last shall be obliterated and noble deeds shall

A great many of the houses built during look-out for a Centennial to celebrate. The the seventeenth century are still here, and Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, are now used principally as warehouses. made in the town of Charlotte, antedated They are of solid masonry, surmounted by several months the more conspicuous parapets.

extensive trade. The city is quite cosmopolitan; here persons of every nationality may be seen. boil oilw nosbull ond

POSTAL-CARD DECISIONS .- Persons should not mail two postal cands joined together, one containing an inquiry and the other blank, upon which to make a reply. Both will be cancelled at the office of mailing, and the blank one rendered uscless. The ment has just been made respecting postal cards: "These cards are not to be advertised, are not to be returned to the writers, nor sent to the dead letter office. If unnine minutes and thirty-one seconds. Thus she won the wager, and in three hours less than the time given her. She trotted off the track seemingly unconscious of the marvel she had performed. transmitted without prepayment of post-age (in addition to the stamps imprinted thereon) at full letter rates. All such cards will be destroyed at the mailing office."

A WILD HUNTRESS.

Pennsylvania Girl Lost in the Wilderness—Her Love of Hunting Stronger than Her Love of Home.

The Wheeling Register of the 29th isnt, tells the following story on the authority of Julia Messenger, of Windridge, Green county, Pa., for whose veracity it vonches:

A man living near Windridge, Green county, Pa., had born to him five children, four girls and one boy. His name is Daniel Lowis. When quite young the boy struction upon: "Hot an upper indian—a prowling trope this? carried a double-barreled shot-gun, and is a rascal that kill-barreled shot-gun with the newly-conquered country. Pa., had born to him five children, four girls and one boy. His name is Dan-barreled shot-gun with the swort of making in the state of the Bible in the other, and second daughter, named Lucinda and the Bible in the other, and second daughter, named Lucinda and the Bible in the other, and second daughter, named Lucinda and the barreled of making a new Spain. They built here churched in ga new Spain. They built here churched in search of game. They seemed to delight in nothing so much as the end of his gun hit the deep to snow. A week ago we had a very warm day, and the snow being soft he made the bought those shoes. "Indians don't bary sheek, and if they did they would not bary sheek, and and second daughter, named Lucinda Spanish, Mexican, Italian, Chinose, &c. Lewis, developed quite a fondness for hunting, and were out nearly all the time, and words in search of game. They seemed to delight in nothing so much as the free life of a hunter, and would be been at a time. Af cone from home for weeks at a time. Af-bans. There are manufactured daily one fer some four or five years the boy quit, bundred and thity-five thousand cigars,

During the early years of her solitary life she used to approach her father's house and entire the dogs to follow her, teaching almost any breed of dogs to become good hunters. In the hope of bringing her back to her home and to civilization, her brother followed her and shot the dog she had taken away, using every inducement to get her to go back with him. But all in

For eighteen years, since she was twelve years of age, she has lived this wild life, leeping in the centres of straw stacks during the night, and hiding in them dur- copalian, two Baptist, and one Catholic. ing the Summer the wild and cultivated fruits she intends for Winter's store of provisions. She is now thirty years old, and is as wild as the untamed denizen of the forest.

Mr. Messenger says be at one time, while out hunting met her in the woods. Her long black hair covering her face and eyes, was matted with burs and leaves, and her black flashing eyes made her a startling picture. She remained perfectly still until he got within twenty feet of her, when she turned and fled with a swiftness no man could hope to rival.

A few days since she was seen again, and then had in her hand three pheasants of electricity, and consequently only afford partial protection from lightning. she eluded every attempt to capture her. She has been so long in the woods that the striking took place, the rods were she has become perfectly wild. Her dress found to be broken and torn apart wheris made of the skins of wild animals and a ever the different pieces were riveted toblanket that she has taken somewhere gether, and in many places they were par-during some of her nocturnal predatory tially melted. The rods had received the

Twentieth of May

If any other State in the Union had such a famous day in its calender as North Carolina has in the 20th May, it would be commemorated yearly amid bonfires and shoutings and speech makings. But we are content to let that great day in our history, when some brave and patriotic men met at Charlotte and proclaimed independence of our people from British authority, pass unnoticed. It is a reproach to North Carolina. The 20th May should be celebrated from Cherokee to Currituck. Throughout our borders in every hamlet and town there should be appropriate ceremonies, for that is our 4th July. Sixteen Alamo, where the brave and intrepid to make this day the chiefest of the year, ing around him the last five of that noble band, and as the enemy come pouring over we are glad to meet with the following paragraph in the Petersburg Appeal, one of our best Southern exchanges, relative to the celebration of our day of Independonce-20th May. Let it be borne in mind that the Declaration at Charlotte preceded that of Philadelphia by Declaration on 4th July 1776.

Commenting upon the conclusive evidence recently published in the Southern Home, of Charlotte, as to the Mecklenburg Declaration, the Appeal says:

Now here is a chance for any patriotic Virginian or Southerner who is on the look-out for a Centennial to celebrate. The and decisive occasion of the 4th July. The San Antonio at present contains many heroic repudiation of the authority of the beautiful private residences and on all sides British crown was made by the ancestors can be seen evidences of taste and refine-ment. The San Aptonio and San Pedro er breed of the patriots and statesmen of river, whose waters are perfectly transpar- the great State of North Carolina. Why ent, flow meanderingly through the city, should they not have a Centennial too? Their banks being dotted with graceful, We hope the people of Charlotte will take waving willows and beautiful budding, steps to that end; and we announce in ad-blooming flowers, enhances greatly the vance that this is the only Centennial er with all notion touching the body known beauty of the place. The merchants are which we mean to honor, or which is as the Old School Synod of Missouri, has active and enterprising, and are doing an worthy the honor of attendance of the poople of Virginia and of the South.

> In twenty-one States (New England not included) there are 306,000,000 acres and Christian character of these brethren, of farming lands. Of these, over half, or and cannot doubt that a more intimate communion would lead to a speedy remover. States, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgis and Missouri, of like faith, to increased mutual liking all well situated for transportation, contain alone 83,000,000 acres of farming lands not yet improved by the owners. These gard to the civil magistrates and the rela-lands alone divided into farms of 250 acres tions of Church and State, the Assembly each, would provide for 332,000 farmers, or an agricultural population of 1,500,000; and the bulk of the lands would be readily sold by the owners for very low prices. In the six great agricultural States of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the farmers hold 40,000,000 acres which they have not yet touched. This statement refers only to the uncultivated cleared land. In this State alone 9,000,000 acres lie in unproductiveness.— Thus we see the advantage to the immigrant of coming South, where land is cheaper than in the Northwest.

ALUM CLIFF.-There is a rock in the south mountain seven miles from Morgan-

Some Information About the Isolated

A correspondent of a New York paper gives the annexed information about Key West, Florida

At the most extreme southerly point of "Uncle Sam's" domain, beautifully situated upon a sea-girt isle, is the growing commercial city of Key West, with a population of 8,000 souls, representing almost every civilized nationality—English, Franch, Spanish, Mexican, Italian, Chinose, &c. About one-third of the inhabitants are principal source of prosperity is from the ci-gar business, under the control of the Cu-bans. There are manufactured daily one ly training on the reefs render them intle fishing is a flourishing business here, giving employment to 100 men. They are shipped principally to New York and Baltimore. Smack fishing for the Cuban market engages 100 men and fifteen vessels. There are two free schools, largely attended, here, besides a convent, and eight churches, four Methodist, one Epis-

Lightning Rods—A House Struck and the Rod Broken and Fused.

The dwelling house of Mr. Augustus W Palmore, of Camberland, was struck by ton city. This same new moon was an lightning during a thunder-storm on the companied with weather of the following evening of the 10th, and considerably damnged thereby.

The house was provided with lightning rods, and some interesting facts were developed in this striking, having a very important bearing upon the general question of lightning-rods, and going to show that the lightning-rods now in use are too

On an examination of the premises after charge and carried off a portion of the electric fluid, but were too small and weak to take off the whole, and a portion of the electric fluid charged off into the house all

The rods were copper, made of thin, narrow plate, and twisted. The fact that the rods were torn apart wherever they were riveted, goes to prove that the connection of the different parts was imperfeet, or that the holes made for the rivets arrested the current of fluid and caused it to break off the rods and diverge off into the house.

The electric charge was evidently a very

His daughter was entirely prostrated by it, and remained in a state of insensibility for several minutes.

A portion of the broken rods are sent

W. H. We have the pieces of rod. Their condifluid.—Richmond Dispatch.

The Overtures of the Northern Presbyterians to their Southern Brethren,

Dr. Nicolls, as chairman of the Commitfollowing paper; which was unanimously approved by the Assembly:
"Resolved, That the General Assembly

do solemnly declare that, in accordance with a resolution unanimously adopted by each of the two bodies now constituting the rounited Assembly, all action touching the brethren adhering to the body known been, since the reunion, null and void, and therefore of no binding effect, and not to be pleaded as a precedent in the future.

"Resolved, That the Assembly express and esteem, and to a practical manifestation of our oneness in Christ. With redeem it sufficient to call attention to the following principles and statements found in these stanards—to wit: Synods and Councils are to handle and conclude nothing but that which is ecclesiastical, and are not to intermeddle with civil affairs which concern the Commonwealth, unless by way of humble petition in cases extraordinary. That all Church power, whether exercised by the body in general, or in the way of representation by delegated authority, is only ministerial and declarative. That the Assembly will appoint two commissioners to confer with similar committees, if appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and by the Old School Synod in Missouri, to seek closer and more fraternal relations with these bodies."

The Lægel gang, who were deserters during the war, attempted to kill Col. Monroe Helderbrand, the late commander of the Home Guarde. They kept him shut up for hours in a house in South Mountain. His friends came to the rescue, assailed the Lægels and drove them off.—Southern Home.

From the Greensboro' Patrict we learn that a Normal School will be opened under

In a French court recently, as a witness was about to give testimony, and advocate tinne one month. Tuition free and board that this witness is entitled to entire con- very cheap. Lootures will be delivered fidence, as he has hot had time to consult during the month by Judge Dick, Nereus

The Weather and the Mo

Will the common people ever surrender the belief that the changes of the meon have a powerful influence upon the weath-er? It would seem that the delusion onght to be destroyed by the telegraph and Old Probabilities. Before us just now is evidence enough to coavince any man of even ordinarily good sense that the moon has no more to do with the weather than has the most distant star.

On Monday, 26th ult., there was a "new moon." This was the case all over the country—at Boston, Buffale, Chicago, Washington City, Norfolk, ac—these being points from which the weather bureau receives reports every day. In Virginia there were ten thousand people who, knowing that there was to be a new moon on Monday, confidently expected that it would bring with it a particular kind of worth 10,000 dollars. The duties accruing to the Government from this branch of industry alone exceeds \$250,000 a year. The sponge trade is an important item of commerce here, and is directly controled by the natives of the Bahama, whose ear-Pennsylvania, &c. All knew from long observation that the moon did influence They have seventy vessels, of from five to thirty tons burden, engaged in it, giving employment to 350 persons. The sponge business is worth \$150,000 annually. Turtle fishing is a flourishing business here, giving employment to 100 men. They are shipped principally to New York and a counting what they declare to be facts decived from their own charvation. They rived from their own observation. They have watched the moon too long and known its changes to produce rain or dry weather too often to be deceived.

Suppose, then, we give them a little of their own medicine—a few facts. On Monday, 26th ult., we repeat, there was a new moon in Boston, Buffalo, Cheyenne, Milwankee, New York city, Port Dover, Port Stanley, Oswego, Rochester and Washingdescriptions:

At Boston, clear; at Buffalo, light rain at Cheyenne, fair; at Milwaukee, cloudy; at New York city, fair; at Port Dover, threatening; at Port Stanley, heavy rain; at Oswego, fair; at Rochestor, light rain; and at Washington, fair.

If this statement of facts—and it is one that could be repeated every month in substance—is not sufficient to dispet the delusion we are speaking of, what will do it?—Richmond Dispatch.

The Burning of Columbia.

The question as to who is responsible revived by some of the recent testimony before the British-American commission has of late formed quite a prominet topic of discussion in military and other circles. along the line of the rods, ripping up the roof in many places, shivering several rafters into splinters, throwing down the plastering, and doing more or less damage plastering, and doing more or less damage the testimony placing the responsibility upon the Federal commanders has not been of the most amiable character. Military officers are like other people in some respects, and are apt to forget after the lapse of years what they may have said and done when under the excitement and resentment engendered by armed conflict.

It is thus perhaps not to be wondered at that the military officers here, who are charged to be reponsible for the partial deyears ago the writer published two articles of considerable length urging our people to make this day the chiefest of the year, and to celebrate its recurrence with such display as time and place would allow.

In electric energe was evidently a very charge to be repossible for the partial destruction of that beautiful city, deny it with so much bitterness. The testimony before the commission pointing to the Federal troops as the parties who fired the city is corroborated by the late Jas. It. in the house when it was sruck, and they orr, who, in a letter written from this were all more or less severely shocked. city last winter, distinctly states that he heard Gen. Howard says that "the city was burned by the United States troops," and that he (Howard) saw them fire many A portion of the broken rods are sent houses. A statement has just been for-along with this for your inspection and warded here from Mr. Falligant, a citizen of Savannah. Mr. Falligant asserts posi-tively that Gen. John E. Smith, who comtion clearly shows that our correspondent manded a division of Sherman's army, is not mistaken in his decuctions as to the said to him the night before Sherman's inability of the rod to bear off the electric army left Savannah, "that when they got into South Carolina the officers would shut their eyes and let the men do what they pleased,"and that "they were going straight to Columbia and lay the d—n place in ashes." It it to be regretted that this tee on Bills and Overtures, presented the following paper; which was unanimously approved by the Assembly:

"Resolved, That the General Assembly do solemnly declare that, in accordance tied boyond any further controversy,— Sun's Washington Letter.

Fat Meat for Consumptives. A taste for fat animal food is unfortu-

nately not universal among children, but when it shows itself it is often most universally repressed by parents—Its taste is another expression of the wants of the living system which we cannot disregard with impunity.—Without fats the organ-ism can not be built up in perfection. Fats counteract the tendency to consumption. Observation has established the interesting facts that persons who in early life show a taste for fat meat seldom fall vicshow a taste for fat meat seldom fall victims to that disease, and, vice versa, that consumptives have generally shown an early repugnance to such food. There can be no question as to the lesson taught by this fact—that when the appetite exists it ought to be indulged, and that it ought, if possible, to be created when wanting by tonics and abundand exercise in the open air.—From March "Home and School," Louisville, Ky.

the direction of the Society of Friends at Summerfield, on the 16th of June and conansibal only gnitabimitet to purpose of totimidating the ladians.

> March March State A.W. 741. 5722 4.

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1873.

TAKE NOTICE .- After the 26th inst., town subscribers will please call at ZEVELY'S DRUG STORE for their Press. We have made this arrangement for the convenience of our friends, as the new postal arrangement will require postage to be paid if the papers are delivered at the office. The Drug Store is the most convenient to subscribers, being next door.

OBITUARY NOTICES. - From and after five lines will be invariably charged at the same rate as advertisements.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.—Horeaftor we will require cash in advance for all legal advertisements. Clerks of Courts, Attorneys, and others interested, will please take notice.

THE ORDER OF THE PATRONS OF THE NA-TIONAL GRANGE .- We copy from the Constitution and By-Laws the following, which will give an idea of the object of the Order. Next week we will publish the Constitution and By-Laws in full .-Persons wishing copies will please speak in time. The order is increasing rapidly, as well be seen below :

The ultimate object of this organization is for mutual instruction and protection, to lighten labor by diffusing a knowledge of its aims and purposes, expand the mind by tracing the beautiful laws the Great Creator has established in the Universe, and to colarge our views of Creative wis.

dom and power. To those who read aright, history proves that in all ages society is fragmentary, and successful results of general welfare can be secured only by general effort .-Unity of action cannot be acquired without discipline, and discipline cannot be enforced without significant organization; hence we have a ceremony of initiation which binds us in mutual fraternity as with a band of iron; but although its influence is so powerful, its application is as gentle as that of the silken thread that binds a wreath of flowers,

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 7 .- A large meeting of farmers was held in the Grove here to-day for the purpose of organizing a grange of the Patrons of Husbandry.— The meeting was ably addressed by Colonel D. Wyatt Aiken, of South Carolina .-After the address the meeting adjourned 40 Odd Fellows Hall and organized two granges, as follows; No. 1, Greensboro Grange, with thirteen officers, twenty male and twelve female members; No. 2, Mcuilford county) Grange, wit twelve male and seven female members .-The granges will meet monthly. Much interest is manifested.

THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY .- The far mers' movement in the West is becoming a serious perplexity to party leaders. The number of granges is multiplying rapidly, and the disposition to mingle in political contests bids fair to completely change the relations of the old parties. An off cial statement of the granges organized previous to May 19, gives the following interesting facts: Arkansas, 15; California 8; Georgia, 16; Illinois, 431; Indiana, 142; lowa, 1,507; Kansas, 128; Michigan, 24; Minnesota, 219, Mississppi, 112; Missouri, 425; Nebraska, 190; Ohio, 47; South Carolina, 118, Tennessee, 13; Vermont, 22; Wisconsin, 140-making an organization in the United States of 3,377 granges, with an aggregate membership of over 2,000,-

The Movement in the West--Its Political Bearings.

The farmers movement in the West is rapidly developing and taking form and direction. We have before us the proceedings of two of these associations, which will serve to illustrate the meaning, purpose, aim and progress of the general povement. One of these is the Farmers' Association of Livingston county, Illinois, which met May 31st for consultation as to the proper plan for a future and more enlarged course of action. An address was adopted, in which it was declared that experience has demonstrated that there is no hope of relief "from either political party," and the "declaration" agreed upor ex-pressed opposition to "railroad steals, tariff steals, salary-grab steals, bank "steals, and every other form of thieving by which the farming and laboring "classes are robbed of the legitimate "fruits of their labor."

After adopting a platform of principles, candidates were nominated for county offi-

The other meeting referred to was a convention of the farmers and laboring men, held in Washington, Iowa, June 1st, which also nominated a full ticket for county officers, placing a female on it, the place assigned her being that of school superintendent. The resolutions adopted declared against "professional politicians" as having interests adverse to those of the masses, and as being responsible for the existing demoralization "in national, State and county governments." The peculiar views as to railroade and their management, now solprevalent in the West, were embodied in the resolutions.

It thus appears that the farmers' movement is fast assuming a political form, and that old parties are ignored in such of the associations as have been sufficiently matured to take a definite and independent course of political action. It is said that the old political backs in the West are quaking with mingled fear and rage before this mighty movement. - Richmond

P. Bouldin, Esq., Editor of the Danville Times, gave us a friendly call on Monday. The Times is an excellent paper and in a flourishing condition.

THE BATTLEBORO ADVANCE. This popular weekly has been enlarged recently. We are pleased to notice this improvement as it is an indication that the merits of the paper are justly appreciated.

Next week we will insert prose ectus of Mr. Pool's project of publishing I Indian Matters .- Gen. Davis proposes from the Battle Fields." The public war. We wish the project success.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES .- The followtional debt. The strangest part of the on is moving like a crab, backwards, in reducing the expenses of Government. The receipts for internal revenue by the end of June, for the fiscal year, will exceed theestimates some \$10,000,000, and amount to \$120,000,000 in all. Rven for May they were \$2,353,107. The excess in the recelpts from imports will also be very marked, and yet heavy taxes are maintained. It is notable how the expenditeres run upon the contingent funds of this date, obiteary notices of more than the Government. Thus, in 1864, when the rebellion was on and public officers in Washington required an enormous body Treasury Department were \$94,900. In 1872, after seven years of peace, that same department paid out for its contingent \$227,500. This one department keeps two wagons for mails and packages in Washington. One of these is a two horse office wagon, and the other a one-horse mail wagon. The care of horses for mail and office wagons and repairs of wagons and harness for this same department cost the referred to"

The President's Views on the Mc-Kenzle Raid.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald says that the President expressed himself freely to an intimate friend on the subject of McKenzie's raid into Mexico. He thought it was useless to complain when a neighbor's pigs invaded a cornfield; the only remedy was to build a fence. The river (Rio Grande) has been diplomatically the dividing line. The British Government, in the Fenian raid, argued that England and the United States having friendly relations, the puracross the boundary line could not constitute a cause for misunderstanding, and if true with great Britain why not with Mexico? The army was not sufficient to guard our frontier then, nor is it now; but that Canadian line. The President expressed his determination to protect citizens on the Rio Grande equally with those of the interior, and that Colonel McKenzie had already received orders to exterminate the and opulence. Mexican Government complains, the President says this administration is resolved to treat the accessory as guilty as the

MICA.—This is getting to be a very important trade in Buncombe county. We have been shown a card made of mica, like an ordinary visiting or business card. It has written on it: "Yates Knob mining Company, Miners and Dealers in Mica. R. V. Blackstock, President. Democrat, P. O., Buncombe county, N. C.

This mica card is really beautiful, and we would not be surprised if it became the fashionable visiting card .- Southern Home.

Considerable quantities have been found in the neighborhood of Old Town, which is obtainable in sheets large enough to become merchantable. The mines have not are so far encouraging as to lead to a thorough investigation of their value.

LATEST NEWS.

THE MODOC WAR ENDED .- Late dispatches state that Modoc war was ended by Oregan Volunteers, during last week, after a hard march of 30 days and

The last warrior belonging to Capt. Jack's band was brought into camp. Those captured number five men four women and three children. Notorious black Jim is one of the number.

THE MODOC PRISONERS .- The Cabinet at Washington was in session to consider what disposition should be made of the Modoc prisoners, whether they shall be tried by the military or civil tribunals. The matter was submitted to the Attorney

General for his opinion. The conclusion the Attorney General has arrived at is that a military commission may be appointed to try such Modoc Indians now in custody as are charged with offences against the recognized laws of war, and that if upon such trial any are found guilty they may be subjected to such punishment as these laws require or vicinity of Roxboro. justify.

MASSACRE OF MODOC PRISONERS .- Dispatches from Boyles' Camp, dated June 8. notice the massaure of Modoc prisoners by Oregon volunteers, under command of and his mother were arrested charged Capt. Ayser. The soldiers gathered around with an attempt to poison the father. The the wagon, and afterwards retired. A few miles further two mon intercepted them and ordered the teamster to stop, and after some parley, announced their intention of killing the Indians,-who were 17 in number, and composed of men, women and children, and immediately commenced firing among the group in the waron The wails of the women and children were heartrending, while the warriors were silent and stoical. A body of cavalry arrived, too fate however, to prevent the massacre. Six men were killed and one woman badly wounded.

This is a cowardly affair, and we hope the authorities will feret out the matter. and bring the perpetrators to justice.

Capt Jack and the other Modoc prison ers are to be tried by a military commlasion and punished as the commission shall determination word di

Our Living and our Dead, or Testimony to "march through to the sea," with artilpurposes to give a historical sketch of the Klamoth country to forts Warren and lery, intentry and cavalry, embracing the battles in North Carolina during the recent Harney, and as far north as Wallahalls, E. C. Slater, Samuel for the purpose of intimidating the Indians.

ing extract from the N. Y. Express, gives the public an idea how the Government in an altercation, and proposed to progresses with the payment of the National debt. The strangest part of the business is white "the Government is making fair progress in reducing the debt, it king fair progress in reducing the debt, it addomen, which will likely prove fatal. Kinney escaped.

DUBLIN, IRELAND, June 9 .- A great fire is raging in the timber yard. Thiever terrupt the firemen. They stoned a de-tachment of troops. The troops charged the mob and many were hurt. The Mor of the city was hit with a stone excitement is fearful.

The Court of Appeals, by unanimous opinion, grants Stokes a new trial.

OMAHA, June 10 .- Three cavalry men six infantry men, and 24 horses of a scont of clerks, the contingent expenses of the ing party from Fort McPherson were drowned in Blackwood's Greek to-day._ The balance were treed for 18 hours.

FROM SPAIN.

THE FORSYTH RIFLEMEN. - We have an narrative, relating principally to the death of Capt. Forsyth, is wanting, and as the last representative, Capt. Muston, is dead, we hope some friend in this or Stokes county, will furnish us with the missing parts so as to render the narrative com-

Increase of Crime. Everybody is talking about the rapid and startling increase of crime in the last few weeks. Almost every paper one takes up has an account of some shocking and unusual crime. The newspapers in the suit of an enemy to both Governments large northern cities abound in accounts of murders of the most horrible characterof parents killing their children, children their parents, husbands their wives, and wives their husbands. The most sacred ties seem to be disregarded and outrages is no reason why bandits should not be and enormities before almost unknown pursued, whether they cross the Texan or have become as common as every day offences. Nor are these crimes committed alone by people in the lower ranks of society; they are perpetrated as well by people of education, high social position

an asylum for highway robbers, the Unisprend demoralization? Is it that the of the Sunday-school lasted until about 11 ted States will not sanction it, and if the Northern masses, high and low, have in o'clock, when, there being no preaching, consequence of taking up first with every form of heresy and schism in religion, next gone to rationalism, and from that into a disbelief in everything? Have they lost their reverence for religion and their faith punishment? We have seen in these evil days many indications of the power of money and of political influence in the shielding of great offenders from the pun-

shment due to their crimes. Prompt and impartial justice is the only remedy. It is soldom that a long protracted case ends otherwise than in acquittal. It is to be feared that the moral rotteness that prevails in high social, business and political circles is causing the harvest of crime that is now appalling all good, honest, reflecting minds. There will have to been fully developed; but the prospects be a fearful storm to clear the moral atmosphere.-Richmond Whig.

> TEXAS .- A band of armed deseradoes surrounded the jail at Walco, Texas, last week and after the seizure of the keeper of the prison and locking him up, liberated the prisoners, twelve in number, several of them notorious characters.

Late frequent and beary rains have completely flooded the country, causing great damage to the growing corn and coton crops. Many parts of the State have been visited by the most severe hail storms ever known there, entirely destroying the dealer, who lived on Third Avenue, made growing crops. Rivers and creeks are a will in which he bequeathed all his propvery high and there are prospects of con- orty, real and personal, valued at about

I. Curry, the self-styled new Elijah and ago in the Surrogate's Court by Cannite Colony in Columbia county, who are very poor, and live in tenement houses found guily of foruication and adultery in Brooklyn, on the ground that he was and sentenced to five years imprisonment, not of sound mind and memory, and that

on the 11th day of March, 1702, the first and memory, but that the government

The Philadelphia Ledger counts 118 fires in this country between February 22 and March 22, with a total loss of \$4,723,000, New York, June 5, -A youth aged 11.

The report of the last years' foreign

Petersburg, June 9.—Flour, 7 50 & 8 00 Wheat, red \$1 65 a \$1 90, white \$0 00 a \$2 00; Corn, 75 a 76; Bacon, hog round 11 a 12 Whisky, \$0,00 Apple Brandy \$2 00.1 Baltimore, June 9.—Cotton 00 a 191 Flour 5 00a 6 00; Wheat, \$1.65 a \$1.80; Corn white, 00 a 63, yellow, 00 a 72; Oats, 48 a 50; Bacon, 9 a 10; Whisky, 95 a 00; Lard 104 a 104

A Good Six-Horse power STEAM ENGINE

FOR SALE, cheap for cash.
Apply to C. A. HEGE, Salem, N. C. LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in the Post Office at Selem, N. C.

Miss Cenie Butler, Mrs. Salome Peeler, Mrs. Al-ord Rutherford, Mrs. Rose Rominger, Mrs. Mary later, Mrs. Emir Smith.

iding in this city, the re

or some family matters in Dall at the Storte vant House afters he bour or two; if I am not there I will leave word at the office. (Signed.) F. H. Walworth.

The father called at the hotel where the on both counts of the ind

son was stopping, and went up the stairs. In about 15 or 20 minutes afterwards, several shots were heard coming from the room by one of the chambermaids, who ran down stairs and informed the clork. The clerk immediately sent out for an officer, but before he arrived Frank Wal-worth walked down the stairs with his term, 187. cont on his arm, and stated to the clark MADRID, June 10.—Several failures to that he bad shot his father, and asked where the nearess police station was.

If appealed, Figures remains in power of the desired information he week by Governor Caidwith the old ministry. He has consented went to the telegraph office and sent off a dispatch to his uncle in Saratega, telling him to him what he had done, and asking him to and adjourned.

At the prisoners were again sentenced to be hanged on the 30th of May last, but were respited for one week by Governor Caidwell on account of the 30th being Federal decoration day.

At 10 o'clock yesterday the workmen and adjourned. break the news as gently as possible to his mother before she should hear of it in any other way. He then proceeded to the Thirtieth Street Police station, and walking up to the desk, stated to the sergeant in charge that he had shot his father, who was then lying dead in the Sturtevant break the news as gently as possible to his mother before she should hear of it in Government \$18,687 46 in one year, and several sketches of this gallant come the Thirtieth Street Police station, and pany of Riflemen, organized in Stokes walking up to the desk, stated to the sercounty, (now Stokes and Forsyth,) during geant in charge that he had shot his father, the war of 1812. The latter portion of the who was then lying dead in the Sturtevant House, at the same time handing over his revolver, which proved to be one of Colt's

five-barrelled. The following is the prisoner's story as

told to the coroner and "My father has not lived with my mother sulting letters. It is only a short time ago since he threatened to shoot my mother and myself. I shot him because of this." Coroner Young committed the marderer

to the tombs. The grand jury indicted young Wa worth for murder in the first degree.

The Nansemond Murders.

We get the following particulars of the Nansemond County Murder from the Nor-

Mr. Jones left home early Sunday morn ing for a short trip to North Carolina, the State line being very near his residence At half-past eight his three daughters, most interesting young ladies, the young-est being scarcely fifteen years old, left home to attend Sunday-school at Cypress Chapel Church, distant half a mile from the house and in full view, leaving Mrs. Jones, their mother, and Mrs. Dozier, their Kickapoos and the Lipans. If Mexico is What has caused this terrible and wide aunt, alone on the premises. The services the young ladies returned home:

Arriving at the house they were some what surprised to find the front and end doors fastened, as they were usually kept open. Going around to the back door in God? Or is it that owing to the cupid-ity and corruption of judges and court criminals are habitually bought off from tended full length on the floor, side by side, stiff and cold in donth, lay the forms of their mother and aunt, the blood standing in pools on the floor and spattered on the ceiling. Mrs. Jones had been despatched by a blow on the side of the head which broke the skull. Mrs. Dozier had received a ghe stly wound, the left hand was broken and the arm badly bruised, showing that she had tried to ward off the blows of the beaten to a jelly. Detectives Steele and N. C., where his mother now resides. He

has always borno a bad character. SUFFOLK, VA., June 3rd.—James Brown, arrested last night, has escaped. His bloody clothes were found to-day, pointing him out as the murderer. He is surrounded in a body of woods, and can hardly get entirely away.

A NOVEL WILL CASE .- In 1864, Charles Fox, a wealthy and eccentric shoe-\$500,000, to the government of the United THE PROPHET BREAKS JAIL - Joseph The will was contested about two years. rophet of Yahven, founder of the new nephews and nieces of the testator, who broke jail at Appling and escaped North, the Government could not accept a bequest taking with him the queen of the Haren, of real estate. Surrogate Hutchings de-One hundred and seventy one year ago, cided that the testator was of sound mind number of the first daily newspaper in the could not accept a bequest of real estate. English language was published in London. The case was taken to the Court of Ap-The Hillsboro Recorder says there are there affirmed. Edward Pierrepont for the United States government, and Aaron Vanderpeel and Mr. Flynn for the constants .- N. Y. Tribune!

Leo Hudson, who died recently a St Louis-partly from grief at the death of her favorite horse "Black Bess" which was killed by a fall from the "runs" in Ma soppa, but in the main no doubt from in uries received by the fall, as she was on the horse when the notident occurred trade of New York shows the largest business over done by the metropolis.

The imports amounted to \$418,000,000, out of the \$640,000,000 for the ontire country.

The imports amounted to \$418,000,000, and her full name was Julia V. Hudson, and her full tremely sad in the death of this young wo man, whose eventful life has thus suddenly terminated When her horse died she said she knew she would soon die herself.

appeal to the Supreme Court prayed and

The gibbet was originally framed for the execution of William Stinson, a negro, who was hanged on the 4th of November, 1870, for the crime of rapo.

The Rev. J. V. McNamera, of the Catholic church, was the spiritual adviser of the since we left here three years ago, but he condemned; but throughout the morning has repeatedly sent us threatening and in- incoherent, ejaculatory prayers and agonizing groans emanating from the gloomy cell indicated a total abandonment to despair. At a late hour yesterday evening Governor Caldwell was still considering the petition praying a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

The petition was numerously signed by many citizens, including the clergy of the city. The prisoners passed a sleepless night, and early this morning friends visited them, including their wives, who had taken their last farewell and had left them with Father McNamara.

All was now in rendiness for the scaffold's tragedy! when the deputy sheriff, at 10 A. M., just one hour previous to the hour of execution, entered the coll with Governor Caldwell's com mutation of sensence and read it to them.

They were, of course, wild with delight shouting peculiar hallelujaha, glory to God, God bless the Governor, etc.

The wives and friends on the outside of The wives and friends on the outside of perous, enterprising working class, and the juil inclosure quickly caught up the are adding to no small extent to the gennote of glad tidings. A general rejoicing eral prosperity of the section. handshakings, and wild manifestations of extreme pleasure took place. Of the two who stood the awful ordeal staring them in the face, Griffice was strongest. Mordecai for several days had completely despaired of mercy, and had lain all draws up in a knot, more dead than alive, and apparently half crazy from fear. After reading the Governor's commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life the condemned were in a few minutes taken by a deputy sheriff to the penitentiary, one mile distant, where they are now safely lodged.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT AT RALEIGH .-The Court met on Monday, June 2d. Many continuances were ordered, and assassin, while the back of her head was judgments nisi were taken in a number of of cases. In relation to the Kn Klax Evans of this city succeeded in arresting cases Hop. T. C. Fuller moved a continuthe murderer, James Brown, a notorious ance. He stated that certain proceedings uegro, who confessed having committed in the U. S. Court for the Western Dis-the crime. He is a native of Gates county, trict of North Carolina, and sundry newspaper reports originating therefrom, had caused a number of the defendants to these cases to neglect preparation for trial at the present term of the court. The District Attorney opposed the motion, and insisted that no continuance be granted in any case without the affidavits of the defendants, setting forth the facts that constituted the ground of continuance. The Court decided that the rule asked for by the District Attorney, should be applied during the Torm,-Sentinel.

SUMMER EXCURSION TICKETS TO BEAU-FORT .- Capt. S. E. Allen, General Ticket Agt. of the North Carolina Railroad, announced the following as the price for first-class tickets to Beaufort Harbor and return, for the season of 1873; tickets good till October let :fle

Raleigh to Morehead City and return \$865 Hillsboron had dis digne 11 10 Greensboro High Point 14 40 Lexington Salisbury 16 50 Charlotto 19 90 The Ocean House, S. R. Street, proprie-

tor, is open for the reception of summer visitors to Beaufort. Referente all who have ever been gnests at that House. Special arrangements, as to terms, for

Sarah Stanly, widow of Joshua Stanly, of Centre neighborhood in the South part of Guilford county, died the 29th of May, of measles, in the 96th year of her age. The deceased was a member of the Society of Friends—consistent, motherly, charitable; an "example to the flock," and an example to all of practical Christianity. She was a sister of the venerable Nathan Hunt, a celebrated preacher of the society, who died a generation ago .- Greensboro

The Salisbury Watchman says! Last Friday night as Mr. J. F. Morse was quietly passing along Inniss street home, and just in front of Mr. B. Fraley's residence he was suddenly attacked by a large bull and it really looks as if she yielded willing dog, the property of Mr. Friley. Mr. ly to the inexerable flat of nature.

Boston, June 7.—The Hyde Park woollen mills were burned last night. Lose \$500,000; insurance, \$400,000. Foreign companies lose heavily.

New York, June 7.—Seven steamships sailed for Europe to-day, all of them with NEW YORK, June 7.—Seven steamships in getting his arm around the animal's sailed for Europe to-day, all of them with a many passengers as they could find room for, including ex-Senator Nye and the Swedish Minister at Washington. Since Saturday almost 13,000 have arrived at this port.

The Potomac fisheries are more value of ore assistance came to his relief. The dog inflicted two painful bites in Mr. Moose a triph arm. Considering the size, strength and vicioussess of the dog, Mr. Moose a furnish 80,000,000 pounds of codflah, while swedish which find a quick remanerative man, H. W. SHORE, P. M.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Seven steamships in getting his arm around the animal's neck and they fell to the ground together. They rolled over each other several times, Mr. Moose still holding with a death grip around the neck, and finally conquered the animal by choking him in this way be fore assistance came to his relief. The dog inflicted two painful bites in Mr. Moose a right arm. Considering the size, strength and vicioussess of the dog, Mr. Moose a the Potomac fisheries yield 20,000,000 pounds on herring and 20,000,000 pounds of codflah, while the animal's meck and they fell to the ground the animal's meck and they fell to the ground the animal's meck and they fell to the ground the seal her meck and they fell to the ground the seal her meck and they fell to the ground the seal herring herring are more value.

The Hillsboro Recorder says : We learn from a gentleman from Person county that the wheat crop presents a fine appearance and promises an abundant yield. The to-Planters are busy in setting out plants, for which operation the month of May has been poculiarly suitable.

Nonte CanoLinians Abnoad. The Census returns for 1870 show that there are in eight States 179,127 citizens who were born in North Carolina, viz: Alabama 30, 301, Arkansas, 15,851, Florida 6,827, Ga. 26,951, Kentucky 23,153, South Carolina 8,272, Tennessee 50,823, Virginia 16,940.

We have seen several specimens of black diamond discovered in Binville Mountains by Mr. Nottingham Murphy and others.

Mr. M. has forwarded a number of them to Philadelphia for assay. They are found in considerable quantities and may prove very valuable. Piedanni Press.

Among the successful candidates for admission at. West Point are Flippen and Frederick, of Georgia; Penn and Gatewood, of Virginia; Glenn of North Carolina, Haydon of Texas, Hall of Mississippi, Kirby of North Carolina, Sterns of Alabams, Walker of Florida, Whitworth of

North Carolina The Magnolia Advertiser says: Mr. C. Stevens, of Onslow, who recently obtained twenty-four Germans for laborers on his farm, is much pleased with them. His neighbors of Richland township purpose holding a meeting on the 14th inst., to consider the best means of abtaining about

two bundred more. Rev. Dr. N. F. Reid, one of the most popular preachers of the Methodist Conerence in this State, and a most excellent man, died in Wentworth, N. C., on the morning of June 6th inst, after an illness of several months. He was presiding elder of Greensboro' district.

Three fourths of the real estate of Pasquotank county is owned by Northern men that have purchased and settled on the same since the war. They are a pros-

The Rocky Mount Mail says; We are informed, that on the 12th instant, Mr. Sol, Spicer caught out of Tar River near this place, with a skim net 248 rock fish. The largest among them weighed 48 pounds, the remainder averaged from 25 to 30 pounds each.

The Raleigh News learns that John Spellman, Esq., of the Daily Sentinel, is about to accept a position on the editornal staff of the North Carolina State Journal, and that T. H. Hill, Esq., of that city, is to succeed him as local editor of the Senti-

The Fayettevillo Eagle says : Foureen persons were confirmed at St. John's Episcopal) Church on Sunday night; also twelve persons confirmed at St. Joseph's (colored) Church on Sunday af-ternoon, by Bishop Atkinson.

The State Agricultural Journal announces that "on Manday the 18th day of Qo-tober, will commence the 12th Grand Annual Fair of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, at the splendid grounds near Raleight ban string an il

The twenty fourth annual meeting of the stockholders of the North Carolina Bailroad Company will be held at Salis-bury on the 10th of July ensuing.

Mr. Frank P. Haywood, of Raleigh, has been appointed Route Agent on the North Carolina Division of the Kichmond & Danville Railroad, vice Garrett removed.

MARRIED.

OBITUARY.

The ly "so and gen att

at cos the

At last accounts Fletcher was still alive, with very little hopes of his recovery.

The Infant School, so long and acceptably conducted by Miss Pfohl closed the tertainment on the 5th inst. The little folks exhibited careful training and entered into the exercises with a lively spirit Long may this worthy lady be able to fill the useful position she occupies.

home awaiting orders. We wish him a prosperous future. The interesting exercises of "Diploma Day" at the Academy took place on the 31st of May. Among the graduates as Midshipmen, we notice the following from North Carolina R. T. Nicholson, S. C. Lemly, J. W. Beab.

The celebrated Italian Harpist and Violinist, Signori Giovanni and Dominco Mauro, made their appearance in this place during the week. They treated our citizens with an excellent screnade on Saturday night last, and their performances are certainly extraordinary, especially that of the violinist. On Monday night they gave a concert at Masonic Hall in Winston, and on Tuesday evening a grand promenade concert in the Public Square in this place. A large audience greeted them with rapturous applause. It is seldom that we enjoy such a musical treat.

Mr. Naman Shore was elected nigh watch and policeman, for this place, b the town Commissioners, for the presen year. Mr. T. Chitty was also chose street commissioner for this year.

We learn that the Mesers. Fries inten to enlarge their factory building, so as t enable them to increase their facilities for full up to quotations manufacturing. We are pleased to note this indication of increased prosperity.

NORTHERN WHEELBARROWS .- The Greensboro Patriot notices the arrival of a the north. A first rate article is made in this vicinity, on the old style, and we notice a few are occasionally shipped to the order of persons who desire a good article of the kind, at a reasonable price.

Mr. Evans, the travelling correspondent of the Bichmond Enquirer treats some of Salem's time-honored customs with un-

In his description of our solemn Easter morning service, he makes ridiculous errors, his credulity, no doubt, having been played upon by some wag. For instance: The idea of going to the cemetery, shortly after midnight on Easter morning, to "see the dead arise" is simply ridiculous and so absurd that we wonder an intelligent newspaper correspondent paid any attention to it. There are other inaccuracies needless to dwell upon.

The Easter morning services commence at the church, at 5 o'clock, and the procession then moves to the cemetery, where the Easter Morning Litany is prayed, in honor of the risen Lord and Saviour, and not, as the Enquirer's correspondent says, " to see the dead arise."

East Bend Academy

This institution is located at East Bend, in Yadkin county, six miles south of the Pilot Mountain, and under the control of the Rev. M. Buldwin has become deservedly popular. The closing exercises for the present term came off on the 29th and

The first day was devoted to an examination of the students in their various stadies, who by their readiness and accuracy in answering the questions propounded to them, showed that their time had not been idly spent, and gave entire satisfac-tion to the patrons and friends of the in-

Thursday night an exhibition was given which was quite successful in amusing and

entertaining the crowd.

W. B. Glenn, Esq., of Yadkin, delivered Excha the angual address on Friday, his subject being the "Demands of the Country."

The speaker alluded to some of the evils which afflict society at present, the restless disposition which manifests itself everywhere, and the general demoralization of the times, consequent, to a great extent upon the war, and pointed out the way to a better state of affairs by an education which should not only cultivate the mind, but also aim to elevate the tope of society. He advised a more hopeful look into the future; the past which had been so event-ful and full of sadness should not make us despondent; that the demands of the country were urgent; while we should not forget the gallant dead, nor cease to strew their graves with howers, it was the duty of every man to foster a national spirit, to assist in building up our waste places and restere to prosperity a country with so many natural advantages as ours possesses.

The address of Mr. Glenn was a sensible and practical effort, and was well-magained.

and practical effort, and was well received by the large audience in attendance, and added to the fine reputation he has made in this section, as a public speaker.

The declaration by the students in the evening was listened to attentively, and in several isstances gave indication of considerable talent.

On Friday-night a sociable was given, which was well attended and enjoyed by all.
The Salem Brass Band was on hand



tlework at Jonathan Crews'. No damage.

RANAWAY .- A one-horse wagon was badly used up near Fogle Bro's. saw mill, on Tuesday, by the horse hitched thereto taking tright and running away. Nobody

Robbear. Says the Madison Enterprise:
"In Yadkin Township, Stokes County, on
Wednesday 26th ult., the house of Mr. Jas. Ar Home.—Our young friend, S. C. Slate was broken open and \$110 in currency and \$16 in gold taken. Suspicion rests on a negro boy in his employment. He has made his escape."

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
THE M	ARKETS.
Corrected by R	A. Wommack & Co.,
Dealer in Ge	neral Metalandise
ornia and 70 a cal	Salt Liverpool 4 2 0
Vheat, 1 65 a 1 70 (ea), 2 a 2	Salt Liverpool 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

ŧ	Corn	70 .		27.64	Salt Liverpool
ı	Wheat 1	65	a	70	Candles ada 20 a 25
I	Meal.	2	8	24	Candles ada. 20 a 20
	Chon	19	- A	110 2021	THIS, LAIDSCEU, W.OU & L TO
	Recon	12 V.	19	9 15 H	Kerosene, 50 a 60
I	Pork 7	00	88	3.00	Sheetings, Fries A. 10
I	Lard,	11	8	12	the Attitude of the Art of Breed In
1	Eggs,	100	8	00	Yarn, Fries, per bun 1.00
T	Molasses,	28	8	40	Iron, 6 a
ı	Cheese Fac.	18	8	25	Nails. 7 a 8
	" Mount	15	8	00	Hides, green, 7, Dry 18
1	Butter	25	8	00	Tallow, 10 a 15
1	Butter, Peas,	75.	8	80	Beeswax, 28 a 30
ı	Apples, green,	75	A.	.00	Clover Seed.
ı	dried,	3	· A	6	Home grown: 0.00 a 0.00
1	Potatoes.sw.	75		00	Barrels Flour, Fruit
Г	" irish,	75		00	Brick. 6.00 a 10.00
L	Coffee,				Shingles.
L	Sugar,	15	8	15	Long leaf pine, 4.50 a 5.5
1	" crushed,	15	A	18	Hay, per cwt. 50 a 60
1	Rags,		8	4	
1				-	er to not 19 2 malest

WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET. REPORTED BY WINSTON TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

Lugs-	-Common	NEW TOBAC		50 to	6
	Medium,		6	00 to	6
LEAF-	-Common		6	50 to	. 6
. 44	Medium	el gownetti	8	50 to	10
BRIGH	T SMOKERS	-Common	dance 5	75 to	6
. 64	44	Fancy,	8 (00 to	15
WRAP	PERS-Com	mon.	- 90	0 to	
44 2	God	d to Fin,	12	401	18
- 44	Fan		- 20	00.ta	55

	DANVILLE, V	a. May	31, 18	73.	
Lug	s - Medium,	\$3	50 to	5	-
66	Good,		5 00 t	07	-
66	Common Bright,	7	00 to	10	(
11	Fancy Smokers,	10	00 to	20	-
LEAD		5	00 to	8	(
. 46	Good,	7	00 to	9	1
66	Common Bright	8	00 to	10	d
. 44	Good Bright,	15	00 to	30	4
44	Fancy Wrappers,	40	00 to	75	(

Charlotte. June 9.—Bacon 121 a 13 Flour, 4 50 a 4 75; Corn, 80 a 82; Oats, 45 a 50 Wheat, g 1 40 a \$1 50; Whisky, \$0 00 a 0 00 Pess, 75 a 80; Lard, 11 a 12.

New York, June 9.—Cotton, 19a 20 Flour, \$6 20 to \$7 20; Corn, 66 a 67 Wheat, 1 70 a 000; Gold, 1 17; a 000; Bonds N. C. old, 00 a 00, new 00 a 00.

Richmond, Jane 3.-Wheat, \$180 a \$000 Corn 75 a 79; Oats 63 a 00; Flour, superfine

6 50. a 8 00 FINE CUTLERY PERFUMERY, CHEWING TOBACCO, CIGARS.

Musical Instruments,

800, 800, 804 11 AT ZEVELY'S DRUG STORE,

Report of the condition of the First National Bank of Salem, N. C., at the close of business, on the 25th of April, 1873.

-	RESOURCES.		
r	Loans and Discounts,	219 638	0
d	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	150,000	õ
	Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages		
	Due from Redeeming and Reserve Ag'ts		
•	" " National Ranks		
B	Current Expenses,	583	
	Premiums	4,000	
	Cash Items		
	Bills of National Banks	4,500	
t	Fractional Currency	516	
	Specie	3,500	ŏ
	Specie	45,000	
		48,978	0
1	LIABILITIES.	1 451170	
1		50.000	0
	Capital Stock paid in	12,000	0
9	Surplus Fund, Discount	0 501	0
1	Discoulit.	2,021	4

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) I, W. A. LEMLY, Cashier of the First National Bank of Selem, N. C., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. A. LEMLY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of May, 1873.
AUGUSTUS FOGLE J. P. Correct.—Attest:

I. G. LASH, E. BELO, J. W. HUNTER,

15,000 lbs. Standard Grades, at prices far below any thing yet sold in this market, since 1861, at wholesale or retail.

Now is the time to buy your SUGAR.

Come and see

Insurance Company. The Salem Brass Band was on hand both days, "discoursing sweat music" and adding such to the interest of the occasion. Salem should feel proud of so find a band of music.

Vistros.

Lawn Mowers for sale. Price from \$15

Call and san them. C. A. Hage,

J. A. Lineback, Agent,

1872-23-3m. Salem, N, C, June 5, 1873.-23-3m.

To the Suffering

The Rev. William H. Norton, while residing in Brazil as a Missionary, discovered in that land of medicines a remedy for Consumeron, Scherola, Sone Theoar, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Nervous Weakness. This remedy has cured myself after all other remedies had failed. Wishing to benefit the suffering, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this remedy to all who desire it FREM OF CHARGE.

Please send an envelope with your name and address on it. Address
The Rev. WILLIAM H. NORTON,

676 BROADWAY
New York City

A Card. Tiers A Clergymas, while residing in South America, as missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous

Weakness, Early Deeny, Disease of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the Whole train of diserders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers bave been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the receipt for preparing and using this medicine, in a scaled envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge.

JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, 3 . IF A. INew York City

REASONS WHY THE

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE!

And why it should be kept always near at hand lst. Pain-Killer is the most certain Cholera cure that medical science has

2nd. Pain-Killer as a Diarrhoea and Dysentery remedy, seldom if ever fails.

Pain-Killer will cure Cramps or

Pains in any part of the system. A

single dose usually effects a cure.

Pain-Killer will cure Dyspepsia &

Indigestion, if used according to direc-

Pain-Killer is an almost never failing cure for sudden Colds, Coughs, &c.

Pain-Killer has proved a sovereign
remedy for Fever and Ague, and Chill
Fever; 1t has cured the most obstinate

7th. Pain-Killer as a Kniment is unequaled for Frost Bites, Chilblains, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, &c. 7017 Pain-Killer has cured cases of Rheumstism and Neuralgia after years

Pain Killer will destroy Boils, Felons, Whitlows, Old Sores, giving relief from Pain after the first application.

Pain Killer cures Headache and

Toothache.

Pain-Killer will save you days of sickness and many a dollar in time and Dector's Bills. .12th. Pain-Killer is a purely Vegetable preparation, safe to keep and use in every

family. The simplicity attending its use, to-gether with the great variety of diseases that may be entirely eradicated by it, and the great amount of pain and suffering that can be alleviated through its use, make it imperative up-on every person to supply themselves with this valuable remedy, and keep it always near at

hand.
The Pain-Killer is now known and Flour, \$6 25 a \$8 00 Corn \$\$100 Oats, 75 Physicians recommend it in their practice, while all classes of society have found in it relief and comfort. Give it a trial.

lief and comfort. Give it a trial.

Be sure and buy the genuine. Every Druggist, and nearly every Country Grocer throughout the land keep it for sale.

FINE IMPORTED ENGRAVINGS.

(Large size) for Framing or for Portfolios.) This catalogue of engravings comprises a list of elegant works, from the best American and European artists. Every variety of subject is represented—Portrats, Landscapes, Animals, Figures, Marine Views, and Historical Pictures, from such well-known artists as LANDSEER, HERRING, WILKIE, ROSA BONHEUR, and others. OVER 700 DIFFERENT SUBJECTS.

They are of all sizes, from 12x15 to 26x40, and can be sent by mail or express, prepaid, carefully done up in roller, and without injury. Price, from \$1 to \$10, according to size.

A discount made on large purchases. CATALOGUES SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

ECLECTIC GALLERY LAIN AND FAN FINE STEEL ENGRAVINGS.

(Small size) for the Portfolio, Scrap-Book or These engravings have appeared in the ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, and comprise the Portraits of nearly every distinguished man of the past and present centuries.

turies.

Our list contains portraits of Historians, Poets, Artists, Warriors, Kings, Statesmen, Historic and Ideal Pictures, &c., &c. Nearly 300 DIFFERENT SUBJECTS. They are printed on different sized paper; either small size, 7x10, or quarto size, 10x12, and can be sent by mail, carefully done up in roller, prepaid, to any address.

Price, small size, 10 cts.—Quarto, 15 cts. A speciment of such size and catalogue sent on receipt of 25 cents. CATALOGUES SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS. E. R., PELTON, Publisher, 108 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.

Beware of Counterfeits! JOB MOSES' SIR JAMES CLARKES

are actensively Counterreited. Dishonest Druggists endemon to sell the counterfeits to make greater
profile. The genuine hove the name of John Moses
on each package. All others are worthless imitations.
The GENUINE Pills are unfailing in the circ of all
those painful and dangerous diseases to which the
female constitution is subject. They moderate all
excesses and remove all observations, from whataver cause.

J.H. ZHVELY Agent Post Office Building, Salem, N. C.

GOLD PENS.

A Good Article at the BOOKSTORE,

New Spring Goods

Pfohl & Stockton's SALEM AND WINSTON, N. C.

DRY GOODS DRESS GOODS.

Novelties In Notions

QUEESWARE, unsurpassed. Our wholesale department is complete.

Call and examine our stock. Accommodating and polite salesmen. No trouble to show Goods.

Agents for Falls of Neuse paper mills. Sell their goods at Manufacturers's prices.

Want all the Rags in the country. Every convenience for wagonere and their teams.

PFOHL & STOCKTON. Established in 1831.

EMBROIDERIES

SPRINGS



A CHOICE LOT OF MAPLE SUCAR SYRUP. Bethiehem Mill Buckwheat Flour BEEF TONGUES,

at CROSLAND'S.

Newest Styles of Ladies' Dress Goods. FOR SPRING AND SUMMER,

"AT PRICES CHEAPER THAN EVER." The assortment is not surpassed by any house in this section of country.

Something NEW is added every week. KID GLOVES,

LEXANDER'S and JOUVIN'S New Shades" for Ladie's and Gentlemen.
J. L. FULKERSO

FANCY STRIPED CHALLI SHAWLS, BLACK LACE POINTS, \$7 00 to \$25 00. Salem, N. C., March 20, 1873. J. L. FULKERSON.

F. FRIES, Established 1847

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CENERAL MERCEANDINE, Buyers of Grain and other Country Produce.

PATTERSON & CO., beg leave to thank the public for a liberal patronage, and to announce the opening of a well selected and well bought purchase of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

It is our purpose to make a specialty of every department of goods, which we keep in stock. We will offer nothing but good articles at low prices.

Customers shall uniformly be waited on with promptness and courtesy, and shall receive "One Hundred Cents worth of Goods for One Dollar."

The rule of the House has been and shall be "The strictest integrity and impartiality in all dealings." After the completion of the Railroad, our WHOLESALE

DEPARTMENT will be largely increased. Our facilities for purchasing in quantity are not surpassed by any house in this section of

We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit us and examine our Goods, PATTERSON & CO.

alem, N. C., April 8, 1873.

GO TO

WOMMACK'S

IF YOU WANT

GOOD BABGAINS !

THEY'VE GOT THEIR

AND LOTS OF THEM,

AND WILL SELL THEM CHEAP.

They will give you the highest market price for your Produce Corn, Wheat, Peas, Rye, Oats, Eggs, Butter, &c., &c. Salem, N. C., May 8, 1873.

W. A. LASH, Jr., CABEL HAIRSTON, 3

O. C. SMITH, Auctioneer. WINSTON, N.C.,

Is now open for the sale of Leaf Tobacco, OUR HOUSE IS SITUATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF TOWN, NEBEST THE DEPOT

Eight large Sky Lights, with a South Light, thich gives it the advantage of other houses in the place. All we ask is a trial, and we guarantee the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

The "LEE MONUMENT" Portrait of Gen. ROBERT E. LEE. Engraved on steel by A. B. Walter, under the

direction of the American Art Union and adopted and sold by the Lee Memorial Association, incorporated under the laws of Virginia, for the purpose of
Erecting a Monument to the memory of
GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE.

THE undersigned, the authorized agent of the Executive Committee of the Lee Memorial Association, General W. N. Pendleton, chairman, are now canvassing Forsyth and other counties, for subscribers to the "Lee Monument Portrait" of General Lee. The adoption of the life-like picture for the purpose named is sufficient to establish it in the favor of all who have not examined it. It is only sold by subscription.

subscription.

In my absence the portait can be obtained by applying to Miss Julia R. Holderness, at Wilson's Hotel.

Persons at a distance who may desire this beautiful engraving, can obtain the same by sending \$5 for the large and \$1.75 for the small size, to W. H. HOLDERNESS, May 15-1873 Winston, Forsyth County, N. C.

ENGINE WANTED PEARL LARCE HOMINY
BEEF TONGUES,
TOGETHER WITH A GENERAL ASSORTMENT
OF FAMILY GROCERIES,
Dec. 5, 1872:

Wish to purchase a good second hand 12 or 16
horse power Engine and Boiler. Parties having an Engine and Boiler, as above, for sale, will please inform me as to price and condition of same.

C. A. HEGE,
May 15, 1873,-20-1m.
Salem, N. C.

Only 50 Cents per Bottle.

BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS, PAPER AND INK AT BLUM'S.

All through the deep, deep forest,
Silent, and chill and gray,
They glide like a band of spectres,
Weaving the web of day.
The blue bell down in the meadow
Timidly locketh up. Timidly looketh up,
And showers of quivering light-drops
Dance in its purple cup.

The tall pine tree on the upland Raiseth its bristling spires, And light like a crown of glory Each slender fibre fires, But onward the morning hieth, With dew on her twinkling feet, And the noon comes lazily creeping

Along the hazy heat.

Bumorous.

How We Are United.

for then the boats would run. Father .- And what have you to do

cotton, father. Father. - (Looking over his spectacles.) And what have you to do, darling, with

Little Daughter.-Why, if the cotton

Father .- And what then? Little Daughter .- You would have plen-

ty of money. Father.—Well? hand on his shoulder, and looking up in which was greater in area than that of the his face.) Then you could pay mother land it sustained, and there would be oththat twenty-dollar gold piece you borrow- er little terraces above and others below. ed from her, you know, father.

Father-And what then, my child? Little Daughter .- Then mother could poles-they were supported in the same pay Aunt Sarah the ten dollars she owcs substancial way as where a hundred or a

Father .- Ay, indeed! and what then? Little Daughter .- And Aunt Sarah would pay sister Jare the dollar she promised to and its application might be traced over give her on New Year's, but didn't because every acre of tolerable land that I have seen, she didn't have any cotton-any money, I

mean, father. Father.-Well, and what else? lays down the newspaper and looks at her cautiously, with a half-smile.)

Little Daughter .- Sister Jane would pay brother John his fifty cents back, and he said when he got it he would give me the half-dime he owes me, and two dimes to buy marbles; and this is what I want the river to rise for, and the big boats to run. And I owe nurse the other dime, and must

pay my debts. "Pa" looked at "ma." "There it is," he lowing Time Table: said; "we are all, big and little, like a row of bricks. Touch one, and away we all o, even down to little Carrie here. She has, as a child, as great an interest in the rise of the river as I have. We are all old and young, waiting for money to buy mar-

A good lesson for debtor and creditor too, and well enforced.

What an old Man has Noticed.

I have noticed that all men are honest when well watched. I have noticed that purses will hold pen-

nies as well as pounds. I have noticed that in order to be a reasonable creature, it is necessary at all times to be downright mad.

I have noticed that some men are so honest that necessity compels them to be dishonest in the end.

I have noticed that silks, broadcloths and jewels are often bought with other people's money.
I have noticed that whatever is, is right,

with a few exceptions-the left eye, the left side of a plum pudding. I have noticed that the prayer of the

selfish man is, "Forgive us our debte," while he makes everybody who owes him pay to the utmost farthing. I have noticed that he who thinks eve

ry man a rogue is very certain to see one

I have noticed that all men speak well

of all men's virtues when they are dead, and that tombstones are marked with the epitaphs of the good and virtuous. Is there any cemetery where the bad men

Some twenty-five years ago when I was pastor of a church in -, I took occasion one evening, to visit a social meeting in another church. One after another gave in his or her experience. After a time a man in humble circumstances, small of stature, and an effeminate, squeaking voice, rose to give a piece of his experience which was done in the following manner.

"Brethren, I have been a member of this church for many years. I have seen hard times. My family have been much afflicted, but I have for the first time in my life to see my pastor or the trustees of this church cross the threshold of my Armstrong, Cator & Co.,

No sooner had he uttered this part of his experience than he was interrupted by one of the trustees, an aged man, who rose and sald in a firm, loud voice:

"My dear brother, you must put the devil behind you." On taking his seat the pastor in charge arose and replied to the little man as fol-

"My dear brother, you must remember that we shepherds are sent to find the lost

sheep of the house of Israel." Whereupon the little man arose again,

and, in answer, said in a very loud tone : "Yes, and if I'd been a fat one, you would have found me long ago."

The effect upon the audience can better be imagined than described. "I never knew a man," says an author,

"who could not bear another's misfortunes just like a Christian"—which reminds us of the old lady who thought every calamity that happened to herself a trial, and every one that happened to her friend a judgment.

STEEL ENGRAVINGS. A lot of small Steel engravings suitable for BLUM'S.

Agricultural.

It is just this fact that makes the lessons of the Old World the most important of all for us to study. There is no danger that we shall yield any point in which we are superior to them, and we can only hope for benefit from the adoption in our system of economies of that which they have learned in the dear and tedious school are superior to them, and we can only hope for benefit from the adoption in our system of economies of that which they have learned in the dear and tedious school of experience. If we could combine what is good in the two systems (so far as our could leave to be superior to them, and we can only hope for benefit from the adoption in our system of the given in the great hall of Library Building, at Louisville, on Tursday, July 8, 1873, at which they the two systems (so far as our leave that the great hall of Library Building, at Louisville, on Tursday, July 8, 1873, at which they the two systems (so far as our leave that the great hall of Library Building, at Louisville, on Tursday, July 8, 1873, at which they the two systems (so far as our leave that the great hall of Library Building, at Louisville, on Tursday, July 8, 1873, at which they the two systems (so far as our leave that the great hall of Library Building, at Louisville, on Tursday, July 8, 1873, at which they the property of the great hall of Library Building, at Louisville, on Tursday, July 8, 1873, at which they by lot to ticket holders. No reduction in amount of gifts at this distribution, but each gift will be paid in the great hall of Library Building, at Louisville, on Tursday, July 8, 1873, at which they by lot to ticket holders. No reduction in amount of gifts at this distribution, but each gift will be given in the great hall of Library Building, at Louisville, on Tursday, July 8, 1873, at which they have been properly at the great hall of \$500,000, all cash, will be distributed by lot to ticket holders. No reduction in amount of gifts at this distribution, but each gift will be paid in the great hall of \$500,000, all cash, will be given in the great hall of Library Building. costly labor will allow) we should develop an agricultural far beyond what we could hope to establish by years of costly exporience, and working out our own agricultu-

ral salvation.
The one thing that has impressed me everywhere is the very close economy that is practiced—economy of land, of manure, of food, of everything in fact but labor, which is almost a drug in this teeming land, The first half-hour's railroading from Liverpool to Chester is through an almost uninterrupted park. Every foot of the company's domain is made to produce something of value-either beauty Little Daughter .- I wish the river would about the frequent stations. or food on the slopes of the cuts and embankments be-Father.—Why, what have you to do tween them. Nothing is wasted; grass, rith the river rising? with the river rising?

Little Daughter.—A great deal, father, that will give pleasure or supply food is made to take possession of land which with us is devoted to mullen and goosethe boat's running, my child, eh?

Little Daughter.—They would bring the London, the cleanly and the magnificent, the metropolis of the world, men and boys with dustpans and brushes sweep up and saves every ounce of manure that falls on the more crowded streets. On the banks of the lovely Moselle, where one hundred was down, you would be able to sell it, and fifty miles of vineyards climb to the you know, dear father, (smilingly.) where the sun can be caught is saved and nursed like a child. In hundreds of cases saw a little nook of a terrace, high up the mountain side, that was only kept Little Daughter .- (Laying her little from destruction by a solid cemented wall If there was room for only a half dozen vines-growing like beans an their little thousand could be planted. The rule seems to be, "If you have a good thing, no matter how small, make the most of it, away up among the Alps, or where the sea can be kept out only with dykes and pumps, and it is the value of this rule which we most need to learn .- American Agriculturist.

Richmond & Danville Railroad. (NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION.)

On and after Monday, March 3d, 1873, a mixed Passenger and Freight Train will be run daily, (except Sundays,) on N. W. N. C. R. R., between Greensboro' and Kernersville, in accordance with the following Time Tables.

1 0 10	Going East.	1911
STATIONS,	ABRIVE.	LEAVE.
Kernersville,	Tribusald P	9.00 A.M
Friendship,	9.35 A. M.	9.38
New Garden,	9.55	9.57
Intersection,	10.14	10.16 A.M.
Greensboro,	10.30 A. M.	

Going West. stations. Greensboro', Intersection, ARRIVE. 3.40 P. 3.56 4.16 3.54 P. M.

HOME SHUTTLE



when he shaves himself, and he ought, in mercy to his neighbor, to surrender the rascal to justice.

I have noticed that money is the fool's wisdom, the knave's reputation, the poor man's desire, the covetous man's ambition, and the idol of all.

The perfection of mechanism. Simple, compact, efficient, durable and complete. Equally good for fine or heavy work. It is a triumph of mechanical genius. The only practical low-priced Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine. Would be pleased to have every one wishing to purchase a Sewing Machine, to make personal examination of the merits of the Home Shuttle Sewing Machine.

It will Hem. Fell, Bind, Cord, Braid, Seam, Tuck, Ruffle, Hemstitch. Gather, and Sew on at the same Ruffle, Hemstitch, Gather, and Sew on at the same time, and will work equally well on Silk, Linen, Woolen and Cotton Goods, with Silk, Linen or Cot-

Price, \$37 00 with table.

\$25 00 without table.

C. A. HEGE, Agent, N. B. I also have the Improved Underfeed Com-non Sense Sewing Machine. Price, \$15 00. March 20, 2873.-12

RIBBONS, MILLINERY STRAW GOODS

1873. White Goods, Embroideries, &c

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS BONNET TRIMMING, NECK and SASH RIBBONS VELVET RIBBONS, NECK TIES. BONNET SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS & CRAPES,

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, ORNAMENTS, FRAMES, &c. STRAW BONNETS and LADIES' & CHILDREN'S

HATS, TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED. AND IN CONNECTING WAREROOMS WHITE GOODS, LINENS, EMBROIDERILS. LACES, NETS, COLLARS, SETTS, HANDKERCHIEFS,

VEILING, HEAD NETS, & Nos. 237 and 239 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

These goods are manufactured by us or bought for Cash directly from the European and American Manufacturers, embracing all the latest novelties, unequalled in variety and cheapness in any market. Orders filled with care, promptness and despatch. March 27, 1873.—13-3m. pd.

A Good Six-Horse power STEAM ENGINE

FOR SALE, cheap for eash.
Apply to C. A. HEGE, Salem, N. C.

NUMEROUS TESTS HAVE PROVED N. F. Burnham's New Turbine Water Wheel

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GIFTS TO BE PAID IN FOLE THE THIRD GRAND GIFT CONCERT IN AID OF THE

Public Library of Ky.

OFFICE OF FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK, OFFICE OF FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK,
LOUISVILLE, KY, April 7, 1873.

This is to certify that there is in the FARMERS'
AND DROVERS' BANK, to the credit of the Third'
Grand Gift Concert for the Benefit of the Public Library of Ky., Five Hundred Thousand Dollars,
which has been set apart by the Managers to pay the
gifts in full, and will be held by the Bank and paid
out for this purpose, and for this purpose only.

(Signed).

B. VEECH, Cashier.

LIST OF GIFTS One Grand Cash Gift, 50,000 25,000 10,000 5,000 24 Cash Gifts of \$1,000 each 50 Cash Gifts of 500 " 80 Cash Gifts of 400 " 25,000 80 Cash Gifts of 100 Cash Gifts of 150 Cash Gifts of 500 Cash Gifts of 9,000 Cash Gifts of 30,000

Total, 10,000 Gifts, all Cash, \$500,000 Only a few tickets remain unsold, and they will be furnished to the first applicants at the following prices: Whole tickets, \$10; halves, \$5; quarters, \$2.50; 11 wholes for \$100; 56 for \$500; 113 for \$1,000. For tickets and full information, apply to THOS. E. BRAMLETTE Louisville, Ky.

12,000,000 ACRES

CHEAP FARMS!

The cheapest land in market for sale by the UNION PACIFIC RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

In the Great Platte Valley. 3,000,000 Acres in Central Nebraska Now for sale in tracts of forty acres and upwards on five and ten year's credit at 6 per cent. No advance

interest required.

Mild and healthful climate, fertile soil, an abundance of good water.
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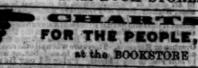
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November 14, 1872.

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